

FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED IN 1883
KENTON A. WEBB - PUBLISHERS
Entered at the Post Office in Wauseon, Ohio
as Second Class Matter

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year \$1.50
Six months .75
Three months .40
Subscribers wishing the paper discontinued,
should write us to that effect and pay up
all their arrears. If this is not done, it
is assumed that the subscriber wishes the
paper continued and intends to pay when
billed.

Its Governor Willis now.

Here goes to make 1915 the best
year Wauseon has ever experienced.
Everybody help! Raise the standard,
not how cheap, but how good!

The Governor intends to make his
own appointments and his own execu-
tive decisions independent of outside
influences. He is big enough in mind
as well as body to do it.

Ex-Governor Cox resumes his news-
paper work as manager of the Dayton
Daily News. He retires to private
life with the good will of the People
of Ohio attending him and without
bitterness on his part.

It is a real pleasure to do business
with that class of people who appre-
ciate efforts to give full value, and a lit-
tle more, for value received, and who
do not question the proposition that
the laborer is worthy of his hire.

You know, you don't have to tell
everybody your good intentions, nor
your bad ones either. Just go ahead
and act according to your own con-
science and folks will find out about you
without your having to hire a hall
in which to impart the information.

Good goods on shelves and counters
is a commendable rule for merchants;
but if merchants don't let people know
what they have on shelves and coun-
ters they will be quite likely to keep
what they have rather than sell them.
Don't advertise if you want to keep
your goods; if you want to sell them
advertise.

Who was it that predicted that
Governor Willis' message would glit-
ter with generalities? He was a false
prophet. It bristles with specific rec-
ommendations and they all seem to
have a point. Economy is the key-
note, increase in expenditures must
be checked, the Warnes Law should be
repealed or radically amended,
State License board should be abol-
ished and so on down the entire list
of questions that have been discussed
much by the people of the State dur-
ing the past year.

The Senior class of the High School
have begun work on "The Chief" for
1915. They will call on the business
men for advertisements, every dollar
spent in this way will help the busi-
ness advertised, will help the boys and
girls in their enterprise and increase
their spirit of loyalty to the town as
well as the school. It will also help
to demonstrate that the business men
have an interest and take pride in our
splendid High School. Montgomery
Ward and Sears & Roebuck won't be
asked to advertise; they wouldn't if
they were.

Here's to the American Hen! She
can't sing like a canary, but she can
cackle and when she does it means
that neither the tariff, the European
War nor a "Psychological" business
depression has affected her economy,
political or otherwise, in the least.
She can't soar like the eagle, but she
can "lay" and when she does she does
more for the maintenance of the
American flag, the American home,
the American pocket book and the
American farmer than the great
American eagle ever did in his "best
ingest soaring." Long may she cackle
and many may she lay, and may her
"son" never set so long as there is an
incubator in the land.

There was an air of true Democracy
about the inauguration of Governor
Willis that nobody could deny.
It was open to everybody, no
cards of admission needed; it was out
in the open, the governors father and
mother, wife and daughter were all
with him, the American home life that
always has and will, furnish the sub-
stantial foundation upon which the
best of American institutions may
rest, was very much in evidence. The
old family Bible was there and you
can, as a general proposition place im-
plicit confidence in a man that re-
spects and honors the old family Bible
to that extent that he wants to use
it when he assumes any great respon-
sibility or places himself under solemn
obligations.

CORRESPONDENCE

TAYLOR.
County Superintendent C. J. Biery
visited our school Tuesday, which is
under the leadership of Miss Grace
Lillich who is very successful in her
work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson spent
a couple of days with their parents,
A. T. Stiles, this week.
James Eard of Wauseon will give
a free concert here January 18. A
collection will be taken. Come and
bring your friends to enjoy a treat.

SOUTHEAST CHESTERFIELD.
Harvey Porter, wife and son Olive
Bert Viers and family, were the Sun-
day guests at James Viers.
Mrs. Tina Nofziger, Moses Nofz-
iger and wife and Daniel Nisely and
family, Albert Stutesman and fam-
ily and Ervin Pennington and wife
spent Monday with Jonathan Stutz-
man and family.

Willie Frazier of Toledo laid the
foundation for the new house for Carl
Frazier last week.
Charley Pike and daughter Orpha,
called on Mrs. Bertha Phipps Tuesday.
There will be a revival meeting at
the North Dover U. B. church begin-
ning Sunday evening January 10th
and will continue a few weeks.

CLOVER LEAF.
Chas. Hines lost a cow.
About forty friends and neighbors
helped C. F. Bratton celebrate his
birthday anniversary last Thursday
evening. The evening was an enjoy-
able one, being spent in listening to
music and playing games. A sumptu-
ous supper was served after which
Mr. Bratton was presented with a
small camera; so Mr. Bratton passes
his time now taking pictures.
Mrs. C. E. Thompson and Mrs. C.
F. Bratton and daughter were in Wau-
seon Saturday.

Milton Thompson enjoyed a couple
of days at Floyd Fleming's last week.
Gladys Bratton was a week-end
guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mur-
ray.

F. Bratton and family spent Tues-
day in their old neighborhood.
Thelma Parent was a week-end
guest of Mae Hines.
Wm. Harmon and wife visited at
Clarence Ohlinger's one day last week.
How some spent Sunday: Floyd
Fleming and wife at Lloyd Hines, C.
F. Bratton and family at Berton Mur-
ray, Clarence Ohlinger and family
with his parents, C. E. Thompson and
family, C. F. Bratton and family, T.
H. Fraker and wife spent the evening
at Floyd Fleming's.

OAK SHADE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins are
visiting relatives in Toledo and Ash-
land this week.

Mr. Richard Deakins and mother
are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank
Scott and family at Bryan.

Cora Whitehead is spending the even-
ing at the home of Al Smith and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Hannah Shaffer of Malinta is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Haw-
kins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Swart and son
Paul spent Thursday and Friday at
Fayette and Morenci.

Fred Weatherly and family enter-
tained company Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuillin of
Wauseon spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. David Simpson.

CANNOT INJURE DEMAND

FOR "PATENT" MEDICINE

In discussion a bulletin issued by
the Census Bureau at Washington
showing the extent and growth of the
"patent" medicine business, The Na-
tional Drugist of St. Louis says:

"The report makes a comparison of
this industry in 1904 and 1909, and
shows an increase in the latter year
over the former in all items.

"In 1904, there were 2,777 estab-
lishments engaged in the industry,
which had increased to 3,642 in
1909. It shows an increase of cap-
ital invested of \$24,235,000, or 32 per
cent., and of the value of product of
\$24,506,000, or 21 per cent., the total
for 1909 reaching the enormous pro-
portions of \$141,942,000.

"It was about a short time pre-
vious to the year 1904 that the Amer-
ican Medical Association, assisted by
Collier's Weekly, the Ladies' Home
Journal and some of the smaller mag-
azines, began its fight against this class
of medicines, which continued with un-
abated vigor during all the six years
under review to including the year
1909. So fierce and so long sustained
was the onslaught that anyone, not in
possession of the facts, would naturally
expect to find that great and irrepara-
ble damage had been done to the in-
dustry. But surprising to say, the
business in general has shown—not a
decrease, but a marvelous increase of
21 per cent in the output in the short
space of six years. We doubt very
much if any other established industry
has ever shown any such advance, in
an equal period, in the history of the
government.

"How this could happen, in the face
of the merciless warfare which has
been waged upon it, is more than we
can understand. The only solution
which offers itself is that there is a
strong demand on the part of the gen-
eral public for medicines of this class
which cannot be destroyed or even less-
ened by anything which physicians as
a class can do or say."

Try This For Neuralgia.

Thousands of people keep on suffer-
ing with Neuralgia because they do
not know what to do for it. Neuralgia
is a pain in the nerves. What you want
to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Ap-
ply Sloan's Liniment to the surface
over the painful part—do not rub it in.
Sloan's Liniment penetrates very
quickly to the sore, irritated nerve
and allays the inflammation. Get a
bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents
from any druggist and have it in the
house—against Colds, Sore and Swol-
len Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like
ailments. Your money back if not
satisfied, but it does give almost in-
stant relief.

38-5

EDUCATION IN CIVICS.

Following the publication of the
Auditor of State's report for 1913,
a list of one hundred questions and
answers on Ohio governmental affairs
was compiled from matters contain-
ed in the report, and printed in
pamphlet form for general circula-
tion. It required over 45,000 copies
of this pamphlet to supply the de-
mand. Such a widespread desire for
definite information about the govern-
ment of our great commonwealth by
Buckeye citizens is certainly com-
mendable and the demand ought to
be supplied. With this object in view,
the statistician in the Auditor of
State's office has prepared a new list
of questions for insertion in the Au-
ditor of State's report for 1914 which
will be ready for distribution about
January 1st. This new list comprises
several hundred questions covering a
much wider range than the former list
and including past history and impor-
tant changes that have taken place in
the constitution and laws of Ohio.
Here are a few taken at random from
the list:

Could a man without property who
paid no taxes vote in Ohio previous
to 1851?

Can the boundaries of a Senatorial
District be changed by the legisla-
ture?

Can the Governor order a General
Assembly to adjourn?

Can an appropriation bill originate
in the State Senate?

Does the Supreme Court now, or
has it ever presided in jury trials?

Has imprisonment for debt ever
been lawful in Ohio?

Can the Governor of Ohio pardon
any convict regardless of the charac-
ter of the crime committed?

What Ohio Governor served three
terms?

What is the distinction in Ohio be-
tween a city and a village?

What was the last Indian tribe to
remove from Ohio?

If a man die in the state, leaving a
father and brother, which inherits the
property?

Who was called "The Father of the
National Road"?

Did the United States ever levy a
direct tax on Ohio?

Was the state debt increased dur-
ing the Civil War?

Has Ohio ever furnished a Speaker
of the United States House of Repre-
sentatives?

Has Ohio ever divided her electoral
vote?

What famous Ohio statesman are
honored with statues in Statuary Hall
in the National Capitol?

Were distilleries ever exempted
from taxation in Ohio to encourage
their establishment?

Copies of the report containing this
most interesting list of questions on
Ohio ever published can be secured
free from the Auditor of State.

Not Much Mystery About It.
"I wonder what is the matter with
me?" he said. "I have a feeling of
depression, and I can't throw it off, no
matter how I try." "I know what is
the matter," his wife replied. "You
have an engagement with the dentist
at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, you
know."

The up-to-date cure for stomach
and heart trouble is San Jak. Get
it at Fink & Haumessers. 1-52

THE PATRIOTIC
DOLLAR

CONGRESS DECREES DOLLARS IN-
DULGING IN LUXURIES MUST
FIRST SALUTE THE FLAG.

War Revenue Tax of \$105,000,000
Levied—Beer Bears Brunt of
Burden.

Congress has levied a war tax of
\$105,000,000 to offset a similar amount
of loss on export revenue due to the
European disturbances and of this
amount beer is the heaviest
contributor, having been assessed ap-
proximately \$50,000,000; a stamp tax on
negotiable instruments, it is estimated,
will yield \$31,000,000; a tax on the
capital stock of banks of \$4,300,000
and a tax on tobacco, perfumes, thea-
ter tickets, etc., makes the remainder.
Congress has decreed that the
brewer, the banker and the investor
must shoulder the musket and march
to the front; that nobody who would
add to her beauty must first tip Uncle
Sam, and a dollar that seeks pleasure
must first salute the flag; that Pleas-
ure and Profit—the twin heroes of
many wars—shall fight the nation's
battles and by an ingeniously ar-
ranged schedule of taxation congress
shall shift the war budget from the
shoulders of Necessity to those of
Choice and Gain, touching in its
various ramifications almost every line
of business.

All hail the dollar that bleeds for
its country; that bares its breast to
the forces of war and risks its life to
preserve the stability and integrity
of the nation's credit.

The market place has always been
a favorite stand for war revenue col-
lectors. The trader is a great finan-
cial patriot. His dollar is the first to
rally around the star-angled banner,
and the last to hear the coo of the
dove of peace. He is called upon to
buy cannon; to feed and clothe the
boys in blue and each month cheer
their hearts with the coin of the
realm. Men can neither be free nor
brave without food and ammunition,
and money is as important a factor
in war as blood. Many monuments
have been erected in honor of heroes
slain in battles, poems have been writ-
ten eulogizing their noble deeds and
the nation honors its soldiers while
they live and places a monument upon
their graves when they die, but very
little has been said of the dollar that
bears the burdens of war.

Honor to the Dollar that Bears the
Burdens of War.

All honor to the dollar that an-
swers the call to arms and, when
the battle is over, bandages the
wounds of stricken soldiers, lays a
wreath upon the graves of fallen
heroes and cares for the widows and
orphans.

All honor to the industries that
bend their backs under the burdens
of war; lift the weight from the shoul-
ders of the poor and build a bulwark
around the nation's credit.

All honor to those who contribute
to the necessities of the war by the
comforts of the boys who are march-
ing; cool the fever of afflicted
soldiers and kneel with the cross be-
side dying heroes.

A dollar may fight its competitor in
business, industries may struggle for
supremacy in trade and occupations
may vie each other with envy and
suspicion, but when the bugle calls
they bury strife and rally around the
flag, companions and friends, mess
mates and chums, all fighting for one
flag, one cause and one country.

The injuries in life have always
been the great burden-bearers in gov-
ernment. We will mention a few of
them giving the annual contributions
to the nation's treasury: Liquor, \$250,
000,000; tobacco, \$105,000,000; sugar,
\$54,000,000; silk, \$1,500,000; dia-
monds, \$2,437,000; millinery, \$2,479,
000; furs, \$2,024,000 and automobiles,
\$870,000. We collect \$655,000,000 of
internal and custom revenue annually
and \$450,000,000 of this amount clas-
sifies as luxuries, and to this amount
we should add the \$100,000,000 war tax
now levied.

The war tax is immediately effec-
tive. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The
industries are marching \$100,000,000
strong and beneath the starry flag
they will fill the treasury again while
they shout, "Hurrah for Uncle Sam!"

In every field of human activity the
demand for more competent men and
women is growing every day. Espe-
cially so in agriculture.

Home pride is a mighty valuable as-
set, and the farmer who has none is
carrying a heavy handicap on the
road to success.

Work is the salve that heals the
wounded heart.

THINK!
To "Think for oneself one good idea,
From known to be the own
From known to be the own
From known to be the own

In 1915 and in all the years to come
thinking will pay. It is a good plan
to do your own thinking, and a good
plan to learn to think while standing.
Why not start a literary and debating
society in your neighborhood. In most
cases the school houses could be had if
properly cared for. You might drop
in an occasional old time spelling
school. Many a future statesman has
discovered himself in an old time de-
bating society. A good plan by which
to get started would be to have a
spelling school, then organize and get
busy. Parents will help give the
children a chance by going with them
and assist in keeping down rowdiness.
One evening each week spent in a
public meeting in your school house
or other suitable place will soon build
up a community interest and cause
much reading and thinking to be done.
With our Initiative and Interest
every voter is a law maker and of
necessity should be a thinker and do
his own thinking. There are plenty
of debating questions. A light in
your school house may develop a light
in the world. Opportunities often make
men. Give the children a chance. Get
acquainted with your neighbors. Build
up a social center.

Respectfully,
E. P. AMES.

Timber -ried by Tornado.
A tornado transported timber a dis-
tance of about six miles in Wales, re-
cently. The timber and other debris
were found by a farmer, on top of a
mountain in Brecknockshire, where it
must have been carried by the severe
storm that swept through the country
a short time ago.

For frost bites use Hanford's Bal-
sam.



Copyright 1909, by C. E. Zimmerman Co.—No. 14

Its Clearance Here
Its Clearance There
Its Clearance Everywhere

THIS expresses the attitude that we have taken on all winter goods.
Many smart values are being added as we are preparing to close
our years business with inventory. Every day brings new bargains to
the front. Be sure and visit the store in the near future.



Copyright 1914 The H. L. Co.

No Need of Wearing
a Shabby Coat Now

The prices prevailing on winter coats now is so low that you can
hardly afford to wear that old one that is commencing to look a little shabby
and out of style.

Remember that the prices that we are quoting is for new and stylish
garments. Many of the Woolltex make are in the lot. Buy now. These
are our lowest prices for the year.

All \$8.50 Coats at winter clearance	\$4.95
All \$10.00 Coats at winter clearance	\$7.50
All \$15.00 Coats at winter clearance	\$9.95
All \$20.00 Coats at winter clearance	\$15.00
All \$25.00 Coats at winter clearance	\$18.75

In our Ladies' Garment Section we are also naming Special Prices
on Skirts, Suits, Waists, Sweater Coats, Children's Coats.

Many Special Dry Goods Savings

Buying Dry Goods now at the prevailing prices in this section is not only a treat to the thrifty but
its about the same as putting money in the bank. Your savings are splendid. If you have been here come
again—be sure and tell your neighbors.

Winter Clearance Prices on the Following:

Table Linen	Bleached Muslin
Cotton Bed Blankets	Unbleached Muslin
Wool Bed Blankets	Sheeting
Bed Spreads	Fleece Lined Underwear
Bed Comforters	Pillow Tubing
Calico	Dress Goods
Apron Gingham	Silks
Flannelettes	

Variety Section Specials

An extra special—an 8 inch stemmed comport—in new cut glassware—while they last	25c
3 lb. size—stone butter jar—splendid value	10c
50 lb. size lard can	39c
25 lb. lard can	25c
Granite combinets—with cover and bail—at	79c
Ash sifters—save the coal—choice of sizes	10c
One set of Mallea plated knives and forks—look well wear well—set	50c
No. 9 heavy copper wash boiler—special	2.98
No. 8 heavy copper wash boiler—special	2.75
Drinking glasses—horse shoe brand—doz.	19c
Tall lemonade glasses—doz.	35c
An extra good number at doz.	25c
Star cut—bell or straight shape—doz.	95c

Pure Food Specials

California Evaporated peaches—a real bargain—slightly dark—boxes of 25 lbs.	\$2.00
3 lbs for	25c
Mixed nuts—a good assortment—lb.	15c
Cranberries	5c
37 oz. Mason jar—apple butter	25c
18 oz. glass jar—pure breakfast cocoa	25c
Old Settler—will clear black rain water in a few hours	
3 packages for	25c
3 cans kraut	25c
3 cans lye hominy	25c



"PRETTY MRS. SMITH"

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant, of Winter Gracer fame will be seen at the Auditorium Theatre, To-
day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
January 14-16, with a Saturday
matinee, in the comedy entitled "Pre-
tty Mrs. Smith" direct from their suc-
cess at the Casino Theatre, New York.

This comedy is something new in the
way of light musical entertainment.
It is in reality a straight comedy,
bordering upon farcial lines which
requires deftness of touch and indi-
vidual ability to give it the required
vibe. Plenty of music is worked in-
to its three acts, but it is made a re-
lative part of the story rather than a
series of interpolations that have noth-
ing whatever to do with the plot. Up-
on this structure the authors and pro-
ducer have built an evening's enter-
tainment that is decidedly worth

while. The comedy is by Oliver

Morosco and Elmer Harris, with music

by Henry James and Lyrics by Earl

Carroll. The story was originally

produced in Los Angeles last season.

It gave such splendid satisfaction that

Donaghian, Grace Shaw, Daisy Bur-

ton, Kathryn Lorwin, J. H. Childs,

Louis Cook, Delores Marquette, Anna

Shaw, George White G. Van Ryan and

Harold Proctor and a large support-

ing chorus complete the details of
charm of a winter season at this fam-
ous resort is reflected in the artistic
and real manner in which the sur-
roundings are framed.

The story briefly has to do with

Mrs. Smith, a social favorite who is

seeking rest at Florida. Here she en-
counters her third husband, whom she
has just separated from. At the same
time her two former husbands she had
believed dead arrive upon the scene
and then the pretty Mrs. Smith is
kept busy straightening out her mari-
monial tangle. Her perfect innoc-

and appeal to the complications that

ensue. A notable cast consisting of

George Anderson, Beth Young, Theo-

dore Bageock, James Gleason, Jean

Donaghian, Grace Shaw, Daisy Bur-

ton, Kathryn Lorwin, J. H. Childs,

Louis Cook, Delores Marquette, Anna

Shaw, George White G. Van Ryan and

Harold Proctor and a large support-

ing chorus complete the details of
charm of a winter season at this fam-
ous resort is reflected in the artistic
and real manner in which the sur-
roundings are framed.

The story briefly has to do with

Mrs. Smith, a social favorite who is

seeking rest at Florida. Here she en-
counters her third husband, whom she
has just separated from. At the same
time her two former husbands she had
believed dead arrive upon the scene
and then the pretty Mrs. Smith is
kept busy straightening out her mari-
monial tangle. Her perfect innoc-

Well Worth Two Cents.

When a Los Angeles man received

a notice that an unstamped letter ad-

dressed to him had been deposited in
the postoffice there he did not think
it worth while to furnish two cents
for its transportation, but a second
notice induced him to provide a
stamp. The letter contained a check
for \$1.15.

Loved Home and Children.